VICTORIOUS ALLIES ARE PURSUING GERMANS ON A WIDE FRONT AFTER BREAKING THROUGH ENTIRE DEFENSE

Great Opening Wedge Has Been Widened to Such an Extent That Entire German Front From Rheims Northward Seems to be Collapsing

HAIG'S DIRECT THRUST IS THE MOST TELLING

But French on the Aisne Front and the Americans on the South Line Are Contributing Heavily Toward **Deliverance of French Territory**

(By the Associated Press.)

Vigorously pressing the advantage gained by the breaking of Further progress was made by the the German line between Cambrai and St. Quentin, the British, French and American armies have widened the great wedge in this area to such an extent that the entire German front from Rheims northward seems to be collapsing.

The disintegration of this line is being hastened by vigorous strokes delivered by the French along the Aisne, while farther east of Vitry-en-Artois, Azel-les-Equerchin dropped newspapers to the American troops. the German left flank in the active battle area is being hammered hard by other French forces and the American first army, in the Champagne, Argonne and Verdun regions.

TO-DAY'S WAR RUMORS.

That the kaiser has abdicated.

fered physical collapse and relin-quished command of German army.

then on, tidings came in rapid succession

of villages falling before the allied ad-

Selvigny, Caullery, Ligny, Montigny

the French. By that time it was clear

It was about that time that the cay

through the wide breach in the now shat-

Officers directing the attack were dis-

tinctly satisfied as the news came back

in reports from airships and by runners,

but finally one came back that showed

better than anything else how completely

the enemy had been defeated. This was a

report from an air patrol that British In-

fantry had been seen marching as if on

Another patrol brought word of the

sermans fleeing in the greatest disorder

ng along the roads and over the fields

British cannon had/been on the move

eastward all day. In many cases batter-

British troops are steadily advancing

It was soon after the Germans broke

The enemy apparently has spread his

rying to make their escape.

threshold of the wide, open country.

out into the country beyond.

fore, be expected.

y the enemy

That Gen. Ludendorff has suf-

Most telling in its immediate effect is the thrust by Field Marshal Haig southeast of Cambrai, where American troops also are operating. The British com-mander has swung the main direction of his drive northeastward and already has pushed to within two miles of the important railway junction of Le Cateau. The taking of Le Cateau, which seems imminent, will cut the last of the lateral after the attack began. The front line gailway lines connecting the German for 20 miles began moving rapidly east-northern front with the great salient ward. Then came reports from airplanes of Laon and apparently will make in that Wambaix had been taken. Soon the svitable the evacuation of the entire capture of Harcourt was reported. From

Before Le Cateau the British are on a line fully ten miles in advance of the vance. ongitudinal line running between Camoral and St. Quentin, having swept through the great part of this area in great strides behind a disorganized enemy. The resistance of the Germans was reported to be stiffening during the hight, however, indicating that a stand might be made in an effort to save the proached. tailway junction as long as possible from

Meanwhile, farther south, the French are pushing toward the Oise in the gentral direction of Guise. They have made particularly notable progress to the east and southeast of St. Quentin, where they are closely approaching the river. Their rolumns have passed Fontaine-Notre Dame, nearly six miles directly east of St. Quentin. This push is likewise having a marked effect in closing the Laon In the north the wedge driven from

Cambrai east already is affecting the front north of Lens. The British first army is advancing in the direction of and rounding up a large number of pris Donai, which seems the next great town long this section marked for capture. The American first army under Genral Pershing is not being outdone by the other allied forces in the delivery of hard blows upon the trembling great German defensive system. The thrust tast of the Meuse in the Verdun area is being followed up by further attacks which have resulted in the advance of the line here well up toward that won by the offensive west of the river.

In the Argonne, where a junction has seen effected with the French at Lancon, thus virtually clearing the forest of Gerpans, new attacks were launched this norning. All the recent gains of Pershing's men have been held, despite the throwing in of German reserves.

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF GREAT VICTORY

as far east as Le Cateau. Enemy troops After British and Americans Had Broken and transports, it was said, were stream-Through, Cavalry and Whippet Tanks Poured into Open Country, Soon Followed by Artillery-Infantry Ad-

vanced in Perfect Formation. With the British Army on the Cam-grai-St. Quentin Front, Wednesday, Oct. repeat the performance. and fire for a while, then dash on and (by the Associated Press).-By last right the British and Americans had eastward astride the road from Cambrai eached a point where it was certain that to Le Cateau. The Escaut canal, north he German lines could be cracked.

of Cambrai, has been passed virtually The third and fourth armies again at- along its entire length, and left far be neked this morning south of the front hind. In the fighting south of Cambrai, eld by the French. Simultaneously Ca- the British have cleared the enemy from

strong. The Canadians swept on after annihi-Many French civilians have been resating the Germans,

who tried to check cued from recaptured towns. Five hunhem. Together with the English, they died were brought back to freedom in one dier, occurred from her late home in hen proceeded eastward, capturing a town alone. creen of German machine guns.

Canadian and English troops met the and ran that fires began to break out in punter-attack from both north and south the whole district behind them, and the his family no encouragement. and quickly mopped up. Many Germans ground rocked with terrific explosions as ave escaped, but many prisoners were stores of ammunition were destroyed. aken there. Some of the enemy troops Everything combustible in the area about till are in deep cellars two stories under- Caudry, Inchy, Le Cateau, St. Benin, St. round and in the tunnels the Germans Souplet, Vaux-Andigny and Bohan was ug during their occupation of the city. fired, and since then towns and farms farhese are being routed out and sent back ther east have started burning.

Although many fires were started by carnival of destruction both north and be Germans, the town was found not to south. Airmen have reported "explosions e as badly damaged as had been feared. are occurring all over, one place after her husband and son last summer, died from the Great Lakes, Ill., training starmies rapidly overcame enemy opposi- Latest reports say the advance continon. The Germans started fleeing soon ues rapidly.

FRENCH ON HEELS

Have Passed Fontaine Notre Dame and Beautroux in the Region East

have passed Fontaine Notre Dame and

Beautroux. In fighting north of the Aisne, French pressure resulted in wresting the plateau de Croix-sans-Tete from the Germans, while farther east a crossing of the Aisne canal was effected in the region of Villers-

OF LE CATEAU

British and Americans Continued Their Gains During Last Night.

tween St. Quentin and Cambrai resulted yesterday evening in continued advances, according to Field Marshal Haig's report

southeast of Cambrai, on both sides of to return.

SERBIANS CHASING AUSTRIANS NORTHWARD

Have Entered Leskovats, 22 Miles South of Nish, Says an Official Statement.

London, Oct. 10.—Serbian troops, pur-suing the defeated ninth Austrian divihundred prisoners and captured a large quantity of materials.

DOUAL IS BURNING

Germans Claim It Was Due to British ago. Bombardment.

and Martez were quickly reached and passed, and soon the allies were closing London, Oct. 10 .- Indications that in on Caudry and Bertry. Simultaneous-Germany is becoming anxious in consely from the north it was reported that quence of the threats of reprisals for Escaudoeuvres, east of Cambrai, had been destruction of towns in France are taken and that Inchy was being apafforded by a telegram from the semi official Wolff bureau, received in Stock The Cambrai-Le Cateau road was holm, saying that Douai was burning as crossed and then the railway between St. the result of the continuous British bom-Quentin and Bertry was cut. Seboncourt bardment.

then was in sight, and Fontaine Notre The report that the Germans had set Dame, farther south, had been reached by fire to a town they still were occupying was characterized by the agency as ridic the enemy was badly smashed and that the British and Americans stood on the

The Germans, according to a Reuter lispatch from Stockholm, also deny having fired Roulers, Thourout and Lychteralry, which had been waiting, poured tered Hindenburg system and streamed

GERMANY WILL REPLY.

Fast "whippet" tanks and armored cars also pursued the Germans, killing many Wilson's Note Wilson's Note. Basel, Oct. 10 .- An authentic text of

President Wilson's reply to Prince Max Cavalry forces now are apparently well imilian's note has not yet been received east of the towns reported captured. The allies having thus broken through, the by the German government, according to Germans north and south for many miles a dispatch from Berlin. Proper examiare endangered, for their lines are being nation of the reply cannot be made unturned. Retreats on even a broader scale til the official text is received, but, in than that now in progress may, there- any case, it is plain that a further delaration by the German government will be necessary.

NEW PRUSSIAN WAR MINISTER. Major General Scheuech Has Succeeded

O Von Stein. Copenhagen, Oct. 10 .- According to a emi-official report from Berlin the resigparade in a column of fours into and nation of General Von Stein as Prusthrough the town of Bertry. The men sian war minister has been accepted were swinging along entirely unmolested Major General Scheuch, it is said, has been appointed his successor.

RUMANIA UNEASY.

Wants a New Solution of the Dobrudja Question.

Amsterdam, Oct. 10.—Rumania is said to have expressed a wish to initiate neies would gallop over the rolling plains gotiations "for a new solution of the of Artols. They would stop, wheel about Dobrudja question," according to the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, as quoted by the tady, N. Y., and there they will make Cologne Gazette.

MONTPELIER

Word of the death of Frank Seguin, a usin of E. T. Seguin, was received here this morning. He had been living in Beriadian and English troops launched a the last line of the Hindenburg system, valling malady. In that town conditions lowerful attack extending several miles which in this locality was extraordinarily are very bad, because of the lack of help lin, N. H., and had been ill with the preto care for the people.

The funeral of Mildred Chandler, the Worcester Wednesday afternoon. The condition of Ernest Dillon was

ritical this noon, and the physician gave The condition of Raymond Cullen, who has been very low, appeared to be im-

proving this morning. Benjamin London has received word that his brother, Jacob London, a wireless operator, was drowned when his ship collided with another far out at sea re

Mrs. David Anderson, formerly of this city, who went to Quincy, Mass., with whose body arrived here this morning there. She was taken sick after having | tion, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from come to Montpelier to attend the funeral St. Monica's church. It is requested by of Carl Anderson a short time ago.

OF FLEEING FOE VAST AIR FORCE ATTACK BEGUN MADE ATTACK

ments

BESIDES WIPING OUT 12 PLANES OF FOE

With the American Forces Northwest

lers, about 12 miles north of Verdun.

splendid protection during the serial bat-

In addition American airships yester-Between Lens and the Scarpe, the British also are advancing and are in touch with the Germans to the west of the line

LARGE AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK

Many of the Crew Are Thought to Have Been Lost-Twenty Survivors Were Brought to an American Port.

suing the defeated ninth Austrian division, on Monday entered Leskovats, 22 American steamship, with the probable cording to an official Serbian statement is sued to day. The Serbian statement is sued to day. sued to-day. The Serbians took several British ship had aboard 20 survivors of the American vessel.

The American steamship, said to have carried a large crew, was shelled and then been taken." torpedoed, according to officers of the rescue ship. The attack was made five days

NATIONAL AUTONOMY.

For Austria-Hungary Is Said to Be Decided On.

London, Oct. 10 .- It is reported from Vienna that the Austro-Hungarian ministerial council has decided to introduce national autonomy "in order to make President Wilson's stipulation an accomplished fact," says an Exchange Tele graph dispatch from Copenhagen to-day. The Czech party did not take part in the deliberations, the advices add. It is holding an important meeting to-day.

A movement favoring a proclamation eparating Hungary and Austria is makng extremely rapid progress among the public in the dual monarchy, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Zurich.

PERRY-HATCH.

Marriage Took Place at Bride's Home in Burlington.

Waterbury, Oct. 10.-Miss Florence Ella Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L Hatch of Burlington, and Ber-T. Perry of Waterbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Perry, were united in marriage at the bride's home on Greene flow of subscriptions from big business street in Burlington last evening, Rev. W. L. Bolcourt of this village officiating. The bride were white crepe and car-

ried a shower bouquet of roses. was satended by a college friend, Miss Margaret Whitters of Rochester, N. Y., and she was given by her father. The groom was attended by his brother, Alian Perry. The ribbon girls were also college friends of the bride, being Margaret Bacon of Boston and Sally Storrs of Burlington. The wedding march was played by Miss Pauline Ayers of Water-

Both the bride and groom brought up in Waterbury and both were graduated from Waterbury high school after which Mrs. Perry went to Smith coflege and Mr. Perry to Rennsalaer Polytechnic institute at Troy, N. Y. He is at present chief chemist for American Locomotive Co. at Schenec-

APPROVES WILSON'S REPLY. British Newspapers Say It Will Test

their home.

German Sincerity. London, Oct. 9.-President Wilson's reply to Prince Maximilian found fullest He Is the Fourth in One Family to Besupport in this evening's newspapers The Westminster Gazette says:

"It fulfills the hopes and expectation of the allies in Europe," and adding that the immediate result is to "furnish the opportunity to the Prussian at The Pall Mall Gazette says the answer

will put to an effective test the sincerity of the German overtures." Standard says the questions asked by President Wilson "go to the root of matters and indicate very clearly the insincerity, weakness and hollowness of the proposals put forward by Prince Max-

The funeral of William J. Noonan the family that flowers be omitted.

BY AMERICANS

Argonne Front

AFTER BOMBARDMENT LASTING ALL NIGHT

Left Flank

of Verdun, Oct. 10, 12:30 p. m. (by the of Verdun, Oct. 10 (noon) (by the Associated Press).—An American bomb-ciated Press).—General Pershing's infaning expedition consisting of more than try to-day again went into action on the 350 machines yesterday dropped 32 tons left wing of the Argonne forest front,

The Germans are throwing in reserves

for Wednesday East of the Meuse further gains were

made during the day, in spite of violent lence may be eradicated in a short course counter-attacks, while in the Argonne of time. forest the American forces captured important heights south of Marcq and to-day as follows: Paul Galli of 15 Ladd joined with the French at Lancon. More street; Miss Shirley H. Bradford of 108

The communique follows: "East of the Meuse our troops maintained their yesterday's advance in spite of Sivry and into the Bois de Chaume. West of the Meuse, against freshly en-An Atlantic Port, Oct. 10.-News of gaged divisions, we have penetrated the

THIRTY PER CENT SUBSCRIBED. Fourth Loan Slightly Under the Third Loan at Similar Time.

joined hands with the French at Lancon.

"Over 2,000 additional prisoners have

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.-In answer to the insistent question, how is the fourth Liberty loan really going, a comparison to-day of records during this campaign with those of the third lean

showed these facts: The fourth campaign of three weeks is half gone, and \$1,791,463,200 in subscriptions, or 30 per cent of the six billion sought have been reported. When the third campaign was half over, \$1,371,000,000, 33 per cent of the total finally reached, had been subscribed. This rec ord in the third loan drive, \$420,000,000 less than at the corresponding stage of the present drive, was achieved in two weeks, as compared with ten days which

have passed in the current campaign. These facts seem to show that procress in the fourth loan is comparable to that of the third, which was highly successful. Treasury officials point out however, that the six billion dollar credit which the people now are trying to accumulate for the government's use is twice as large as that sought in the third campaign and is nearly 50 per cent greater than the \$4,176,000,000 actually

In the present campaign, a larger in interests and individuals of wealth is To a large extent, however, these already have been entered, and are included in the current totals. Hence the cautionary plea that ev

subscribed in the third loan.

ery individual should double his third loan subscription. More than \$13,000,000 has been sub scribed in the navy toward the fourth loan, Rear Admiral Cowie reported to

day. "Remember the Tampa," a rallying ery originated by the United States coast guard and used in boosting its subscriptions from \$50,000 to \$160,000. now is being sent to coast guard stations everywhere.

W. A. Frazier, sovereign commander

of the Woodmen of the World, to-day notified Secretary McAdoo that his organization had subscribed \$1,200,000 to the loan. The American Defense society through

its board of trustees is to subscribe \$250,000 in fourth Liberty loan bonds as a nucleus of a foundation to secure continuance of the society as a permanent organization.

VIRGIL POMBRIO. come Victim.

Fourth in his family to succumb during the epidemic, Virgil Pombrio of 135 North Seminary street died at the City hospital this forenoon, after an illness of two weeks. The deceased was 17 years old and a native of Barre, having lately attended the city schools. His father, David Pombrio, and his mother have died in the past week, the first death in the family being that of his elder brother. Three brothers and three sisters survive

STILL SERIOUS AT WATERBURY. Quite a Number of New Cases Have Been Reported.

as still serious.

TEN NEW CASES

The List of the Former Is the Smallest Since the Influenza Epidemic Came Upon Barre.

Ten new cases, probably the smallest lay's total since the epidemic developed ate in September, were reported to the oard of health this afternoon. Death ook toll of eight persons. The death list s the same as yesterday, and in comparison with the aggregates reported on every other day since Oct. I is smail. Al together, conditions are very encouraging. CAUSE OF FIRE The number of recoveries each day great-ly exceeds the combined total of deaths and new cases.

The condition is encouraging, yet ery real peril impends if the number Paris, Oct. 10.—French troops last night continued the pursuit of the Germans in the region east of St. Quentin, tack German Canton
Beautroux in the Region East

Of St. Quentin.

DI MILITON DI MILITONIO

Volunteer nurses does not greative to-day and to-morrow. Tired and above that need is continued the progress made thus and above that need is progress made thus and above that need is progress made thus and above that the progress made thus and above that the progress made thus and above that the design the epidemic has filled by with the false assurance that the danger is over the design to the en-Prayeres.

Attacking vigorously in the Champagne the French captured Liry, two miles west of Monthois.

Only One of Our Machines Germans Are Throwing In Reserves to Protect

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Only One of Our Machines Germans Are Throwing In those was are able to the situation will very speedily respond, the situation will very speedily revert to its former grave status. Now is T. Walker, army quartermaster departing the accepted time for offering services that are sadly needed in dozens of Barre that are sadly needed in dozens of Barre pured, all lieutenants, were withheld by

People who have automobiles can per-With the American Forces Northwest and night for more than a week. Others who are able to leave their own homes, homes that fortunately may be free of of the fire was unknown. The building sickness, are badly needed on the "front in which it occurred is a one-story frame London, Oct. 10.—The attack of the Argonne forces in the breach between Varielle and Damvillers, about 12 miles worth of Variety and Damvillers worth of Variety and Damviller be lost. This appeal is made in the sin-cere and earnest hope that before nightyesterday evening in continued advances, according to Field Marshal Haig's report to-day. The British now are within two miles of Le Cateau.

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To-day there were many in such a conported in General Pershing's communique are less handicapped by new cases, and, if the desired number of assistants could be secured, it seems certain that the pesti-

Additions to the death list were made to-day as follows: Paul Galli of 15 Ladd

PAUL GALLI.

His Death Occurred Wednesday Afternoon After Week's Illness.

Paul Galli of 15 Ladd street died Wednesday afternoon, the end following Bryant & Stratton business college an illness of a week. He is survived Rock, and by two children. His sister, Mrs. John W. Pilon of Lawrence avenue, whose death occurred early in the week, was interred yesterday. A second sistemable qualities of mind and heart were ter is Mrs. Charles Monti of Barre, and richly bestowed upon her friends. She another sister and the deceased father five in Italy. The following brothers survive: Frank, James, Pompeo Galli of Barre, Elea Galli of Toledo, O., Private Joseph Galli, who is on a furlough at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., Private John Galli of Camp Dix, and Caesar of grief in the knowledge of her un-Galli of Elyria, O. The deceased was 34 years old and a native of Italy. He came to Barre 18 years ago and had been employed continuously by the Presbrey-Coykendall Co. Mr. Galli was an expert quests that flowers be omitted. granitecutter.

WILLIAM H. COLE. Resident of Liberty Street Had Been III He Had Been Resident of Barre Nearly a Week.

The death of William H. Cole occurred at his home, 42 Liberty street, this morning at 12:10 o'clock. He was a granitecutter by trade, but had been otherwise occupied in recent months. A week ago a severe cold developed symptoms of the grip and latterly his case was diagnosed as pneumonia. Mr. Cole is survived by his wife, three sons, Hugh Cole of Bethlehem, Pa., Howard and Fred Cole of Barre, and by his daughter, Miss Euroce Cole of this city. His

mother and a sister reside in Scotland. Mr. Cole was born in Dalbeattle, Scotland, May 9, 1860. He came to America in 1884 and after a residence of tavo years in Providence, R. I., he came to Barre, where he was long employed in the granite industry. The decelonged to Clan Gerdon, No. 12, O. S. C. and was a member of the First Presbyterian church. He was highly regarded by many friends, to whom his demise has brought deep sorrow.

MISS BARBARA M'DONALD.

Employe in Barre Office of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

The death of Miss Barbara McDonald. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mc-Donald of 23 Bassett street, occurred this forenoon at 9:30 o'clock, after an illness of two weeks. Besides her parents, she leaves her brothers, Thomas McDonald of Barre, John McDonald, who is in France with the American army, and Roy McDonald, a sailor, who is stationed at Pelbam Bay, N. Y. There are also three sisters, Elsie McDonald, Flora McDonald and Mary McDonald of Barre. Miss McDonald was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, May 12, 1889, but had passed most of her life in this city. For the past 11 years she had been an employe in the local office of the Metropolitan

GIACINTO POLTI. Leaves Relatives in Italy and Brother in Italian Army.

Life Insurance Co. She was a member

of the Congregational church and be-

longed to the ladies' auxiliary of Clan

Gordon. The deceased was a well known

local singer, and her friends were many.

The death of Giacinto Polti of 39 Lewstreet occurred at his home at mid- Cutler, about whose death little was right, the end following an illness of ten The deceased was born in Italy in 1885 and came to America in 1908, settling in Barre, where he was employed as a granitecutter, latterly by fluenza. Mr. Wood's death occurred only P. Corskie & Son. He was unmarried a few months ago. Waterbury, Oct. 10.—Quite a number and the only near relatives surviving are Both Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wood had of new cases of influenza have been re- a brother, who is serving with the Ital- made many friends in Barre through who live in Italy.

AND EIGHT DEATHS TWO OFFICERS DIED IN FIRE

And Six Others Were Injured at U.S. Hospital, Colonia, N. J.

IS NOT KNOWN

Hospital Was Only Recently Completed-Main Building Saved

cording to the doctors, nothing could be farther from the truth. Unless there are ficers were burned to death and six Rahway, N. J., Oct. 10 .- Two army ofmaterial accessions to the ranks of vol- others were burned or injured in a fire unteer nurses, the death lists each day early to-day in the officers' quarters are bound to lengthen and the strenuous work of the past 10 days will be undone. Volunteer nurses are needed in the hospital No. 3, at Colonia, four miles from

the authorities, who said they probably form a distinct public service by relieving would recover. They were reported to be car owners who have been abroad day Lieutenants Walsh, Frazer, Schlingerson, Schamanski and Spiegel.

built to accommodate sixty patients,

The hospital, built for war emergency was recently completed and is especial ly equipped for the treatment of frac-tures and bone cases. It is designed to accommodate 2,500 patients.

MISS SHIRLEY H. BRADFORD. Esteemed Young Woman of Barre Died Last Evening.

Miss Shirley H. Bradford passed away than 2,000 additional prisoners are re- South Main street; William H. Cole of 42 at her home, 108 South Main street Liberty street; Giacinto Polti of 39 Lewis Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, the end street; Virgil Pombrio of 135 North Sem- following a week's illness. She leaves inary street; Germinio Zechinelli of 73 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brad-Summer street; Miss Barbara McDonald ford, three sisters, Mrs. Meriden Luther of violent and repeated counter-attacks of 23 Bassett street; William Morgan of and Miss Gladys Bradford of Barre, and and progressed to the southern outskirts 30 Maple avenue. Y., and her brother, Charles M. Brad-

ford of this city. The deceased was born Shirley Harriet Bradford in Barre Feb. 19, 1888. After graduating from Spaulding high-school in 1907, she pursued a course in the Boston. For the past seven years she, his wife, who was formerly Miss had been an efficient clerk and stenographer in the office of the Barre & Chelsea railroad. Miss Bradford was a young woman of rare personality and her estimable qualities of mind and heart were was an earnest and untiring worker in the Barre Red Cross society and even during the earlier days of her illness she applied herself unsparingly in its be-To many who knew her intimately there is a distinct personal touch

> timely death. It is expected that the funeral will be held Saturday, although the hour is to be announced later. The family re-

GEMINIO ZECHINELLI.

17 Years.

Germinio Zechinelli of 73 Summer street died at the City hospital this morning, after an illness of ten days. He leaves his wife, a son, Algio, and a daughter, Eulalie. Surviving also is his brother, Luigi Zechinelli of Hardwick. Mr. Zechinelli was born in Italy 36 years ago, and had been a resident of Barre for nearly 17 years, although during his

earlier residence here he returned to

taly to serve an enlistment in the army.

The deceased was a graniteentter by

rade and had lately been employed by Ross & Raiph. WILLIAM MORGAN.

Died This Forenoon After a Week's Itlness.

William Morgan, a native of Scotland, assed away this forenoon at 9:30 clock. He had been ill a week. His wife survives, together with a daughter. Jeannie Alice, and a son, James W. Morgan. Three brothers are fighting with the allies in France and a fourth brother lives here in America. Mr. Morgan's mother resides in Scotland. The decoased was born in Alford, Aberdeenshire, 29 years ago, and had lived in Barre 12 years. He was a granitecutter and an employe of George Straiton. No was a member of Clan Gordon and an adherent of the Presbyterian church.

SOON FOLLOWED DAUGHTER. Funerals for Mrs. Allen Wood and Mrs.

Grace Cutler to Be Held Saturday. Word was received in Barre to-day of the death in Nicholville, N. Y., of Allen Wood, mother of Mrs. Grace Wood Cutler, of pneumonia. Mrs. Cutler, who was summoned to Nicholville because of er mother's illness, died there last Friday, and because of the latter's condition no funeral was held at that time, but services for both will be held at Nichol rille Saturday, and at Mrs. Cutler's renest, she was buried in her home town.

Mrs. Allen Wood had been ill about two weeks with pneumonia, and although within a few days she had seemed to be improving, a change occurred and death followed. She was about 70 years old. Mrs. Grace Wood learned at the time it occurred, is supposed to have died of heart failure, a the end came very suddenly at the last, following an illness with the in-

ported, and the situation is considered ian colors, and his sister and mother, visits to their daughter. Mrs. Confer having spent several winters in the city.